

MOURNING IN INDIANAPOLIS

men Doing Everything Possible for the Memory of the Dead Soldiers.

everything that suggests itself to the
servance of the death of Vice Pres
ricks appropriate and fitting.

MR. HENDRICKS ALMOST PROSTRATED
account of the strain upon the nerv
dendricks, visitors were excluded
use last evening, but this morning
s were again filled by sympath
s. Mrs. Hendricks is almost prostr
from grief and exhaustion and her
s have given orders that she shall
unless on business of the greatest mo

Mr. H. Patrick, of Chicago, assisted in the work, and Mr. Hendrick, of Indianapolis, and F. R. Gammert, of Indianapolis, took a plaster cast of Mr. Hendrick's head. It was not altogether surprising that Mr. Hendrick suggested to me that I should make another cast to-morrow which will be here in the form of a bust.

There has been no change in the arrangements for the funeral, which will take place on Tuesday, the body lying in state on Monday at the court house, and the rooms at the principal hotels already been engaged by distinguished persons from abroad. The senatorial party and the representatives of the government will arrive in Washington on Monday night. The meetings of various political organizations this morning appropriate tribute

Pirot Has Not Fallen.
BON, Nov. 27.—The report that Pirot captured by the Bulgarians is now confirmed.

Death of a Venerable Minister
 BURN, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Rev. Chas. D. D., died last night, aged sixty. He was one of the most prominent men in the Presbyterian church.

Country Without Song Birds
The New York Sun.

arden without flowers, childhood with-
ter, an orchard without blossoms, a
color, roses without perfume, are
gues of a country without song birds.
ited States are going straight and
hat desert condition. Hard as was
law of the strongest and the surviv-
test, the thrush, the black bird, the r-
adow-lark, the lark, the

thered songsters would have held
against natural conditions and balanc
tion with increase. But this benefi
hostile forces has recently been en
fashion, cupidity and murderous
ately warring on the song birds, have
to destroy them as completely as the
of the plains have been destroyed.
hlin the observation of tens of thous
ing men the bisons were so thick as t
travel in their seasons of migratio
road between the Mexican and Br
baries. Horace Greely's woman was b

ons on the Colorado trail to let the animals pass. It was impossible to turn the herds at right angles to the line of march. Lewis and Clarke had to go at night at every camp they made in the upper Missouri, to avoid the risk of death by the thickly crowded herds whose numbers compelled them to rush past as well as by day. Yet these herds are gone. They have been slaughtered by sordid hunters hired by the traders. They were killed off so suddenly as to cause astonishment.

quite so quickly, but just as surely, the migratory birds go. For see the forces that are effecting their destruction. Chief among these is the cruel fashion among women of wearing their hair ornamented with the wings or bristles of migratory birds, or the entire skins of birds of small size and not too large. This fashion has led to the organized killing of all these birds by both domestic and foreign manufacturers of hats and orchards of Pennsylvania. The English and supply the milliners of Paris. The French are the bonnet makers of New York. And the birds have been put on the dead body of fashion.

and in the north, their murder in season is inevitable. We can acquire knowledge of a place in Sag Harbor at the northern extremity of Long island, where birds of brilliant plumage are bought at fixed scale rates. Comprehensive is the desire to come with sport, that a very close mercenary comes from Sag Harbor, in the lull of the season goes out with his gun to earn the price of fifty cents by shooting songbirds, or collecting depositories for dead birds, or killed for city milliners, exist through

men and boys armed with shot and
and crawl to get pay for shooting
e out of the sweet and beautiful
nature gave for the delight of the dw
country.
destruction of the feathered choir
or sport grows larger yearly. The ow
guns has ceased to be rare, and has
to be one of the attributes of man
young men and nearly all the boy
do parents possess them. There
re restraint on the murderous use of

oh, as well as after, the unceradical
impulse to kill something that flies
has full vent. And, very unfortunately,
body has devised for boys' amusement
more deadly among birds than a
The pea-shooter gives no sound, and
carried in the vest pocket, but so deadly
it in the hands of a skilful child
legislatures of some of the western states
obliged to pass laws making
of the thing a misdemeanor,
the possession or use of
the boy's

liver in a three-inch loop of very small sized rubber. In Bridgehamton on Long Island is a liberty pole 110 feet high, topped by a copper gilt eagle six feet high. A man once ten-year-old child in that village driven small pistol balls into the copper-shooter which could be hidden underground. Two ten-year-old lads in that colonial hamlet confessed this autumn that copper-shooters they had killed during the war. Fifty robins and other birds, which were in the gardens, orchards, and come to the great all over the United States.

birds as things made to be killed, over this disaster, legislation and a city ought to be promptly invoked. The strongest influence to save the plums is from extermination will be via own societies specially formed to protect from molestation and slaughter.

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Jones Tells a Funny Story.
The Atlanta Constitution.

Jones' "turn" story, as told at the Memphis Friday night is as follows: "T

married couple with half a dozen
and only one bed. The whole fam-
ily that bed—and were so thick that
it didn't turn over unless all did. So when
one got tired sleeping on one side he'd
—and over the whole family w-
got so used to it that even when
the word 'turn' in their sleep
hustle over. One day the old man
y on a log bridge over the river. The
hot and the fish w-nt biting, and b-
hand and the log. One of the

and thought he would try a joke, red out 'turn.' Over the old man he jumped into the water. Now I want the men to hollow 'turn' until the men who are asleep on the bridge over the river, will hear it and drop in."

MARRIED.

PUTA—JAMESON. On Tuesday, November 10, at St. Peter's church, by the Rev. Father J. H. E. ESPUTA, of Washington, D.C., to

JAMESON, of Charles county, Md.

WALLACE-PALMER. On Thursday, November 26, 1885, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. W. Fessenden, G. FRANK POLLACK, of Troy, N. Y., to ANNA M. WALLER, of New York City.

WARD-SOUTHWARD. On November 26, 1885, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. B. Sunderland, at the residence of the bride's father, John Imirie, HENRY SEVER to MARY SOUTHWARD, both of St. Paul, Minn.

DIED.
 (R. Suddenly, at 11:30 p.m., November 25, at his late residence, No. 1814 Fourth northwest, DAVID BLAIR, M.D., aged 44 years.
 He was a friend to all humanity.
 Many friends are invited to attend his funeral on the 28th instant, at three o'clock in his late residence. Interment, Rock Creek cemetery.
 (EN. On Wednesday, November 25th, 1903, E. BOWEN, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowen, of the city of Washington, died at her late residence, No. 1814 Fourth northwest, at 11:30 p.m., aged 44 years.
 She was a friend to all humanity.
 Many friends are invited to attend her funeral on the 28th instant, at three o'clock in her late residence. Interment, Rock Creek cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at Calvary Rm on Sunday, November 29th, at 2:30 p.m.

DON. At Bailey's Cross-Roads, Va., 1st Nov. 26, 1885.

ment at Oak Hill Cemetery, two o'clock Sunday, 29th inst.

WIFE. On the morning of November 26, 1885, at 10 o'clock, at her residence, 1000 N. 1st St.,

MRS. M., widow of Benjamin H. Moss, 70 years and three months.

ment at Waterbury, Conn.

T. November 26, 1885, LOUISE F. Aug. Pitt, aged 36 years, 2 months at

will take place on Saturday, November 10, from her late residence, 614 New York Avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.